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# Traditional ideas vary

By MARK JACKSON  
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## Wandering star

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The grouping of planets, called a triple conjunction, would probably only have been noticed by those familiar with the stars and constellations, he said. "The area of the conjunction would have been roughly equal to the area of a full moon when the three planets finally came all together."

The first planet in the conjunction would have been noticed in May of 7 B.C., the second in October, and the third in December, Hansen said. "They weren't all seen together in a complete conjunction until February of 6 B.C." This grouping would also have lasted for several months while the Wise Men were traveling to Palestine from the east, he said.

Many historians put the birth of Christ about 4 B.C. or earlier, Hansen said. "The present calendar we use didn't start until around 350 A.D. The Catholic monk who designed it was known to have made an error of at least four and perhaps six or seven years."

Another help in the dating process involves the death of King Herod the Great, and the writings of Josephus, Hansen said. "Josephus tells us there

was an eclipse of the moon a week or two before the death of Herod. We know that the only eclipse of the moon in that time period occurred in March of 4 B.C."

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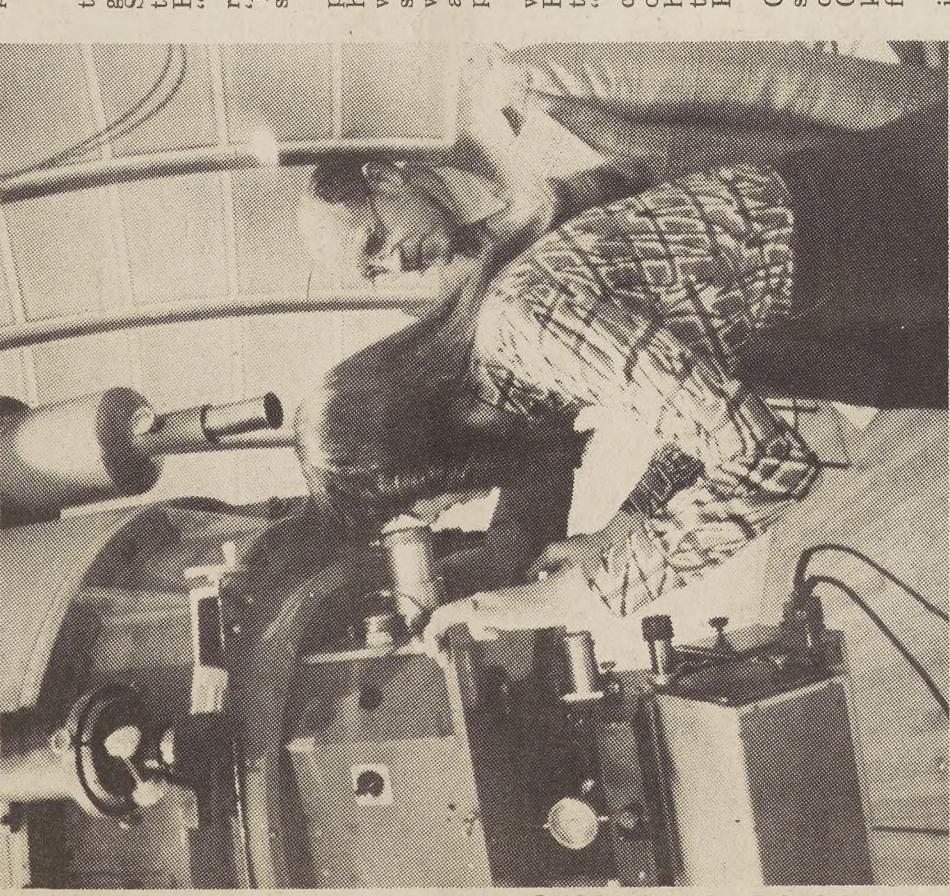
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Dr. Kimball Hansen instructs a student on how to use the telescope atop the Eyring Science Center.

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## The White House writes Santa

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With fewer boys and girls believing in Santa Claus, the North Pole's mailbox is filled with other kinds of letters these days. A sample of such correspondence follows:

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You're not shopping for a perfect tree, just the right one. You're looking for personality — and one side can always face the wall. Christmas shopping. Gather all your change and compile it on your bedroom floor. After contemplating just what to buy your brother and just how much you need, stack the pennies in one pile, and the dimes in another. Go to the dime store alone, and give your brother a gift you will equally enjoy, preferably candy. Gather the family together to decorate the tree, and while Mom's putting on her favorite Christmas albums, eat the popcorn she meant for you to string. Then bite into a cranberry juice and spit it out when you find the dog in to see the tree.

Hang your favorite Christians ornaments first and don't forget the cotton-ball snowman you made in first grade. When you get to the tinsel, "clump" it, until your mother gives a lesson on "stringing instead of clumping," then claim you couldn't reach the high branches anyway and bring the dog in to see the tree. Spend a few hours rummaging through your parents' closet, searching for presents with your name attached. If you spot a large brightly wrapped box with your brother's name on it, from then on, it's your sole mission to find an equally large gift bearing your name.

Gather your brothers and sisters together when your parents are away and tear just a tiny corner of the shiny paper, not enough to spoil the surprise though, just enough to speculate on. Find a "Frosty the Snowman" 45 record and play it on a record player (not a stereo) and sing along... then go build a snowman and search for a black top hat that looks magic. Use a carrot for a nose, put a broom in his "hand" and con your mom out of an old pair of slippers for feet.

Gather around the kitchen table on a cold afternoon and sit on your knees in the chair. Make gingerbread "people," with all sorts of colored frostings, raisins and silver candy beads. Create something you never have before like an abominable snowman or a pair of long johns.

Think about Christmas and wish it were tomorrow. Think about Christmas and anticipate Christmas day when you can dismantle the family and anticipate Christmas day when you can dismantle the whole thing and eat your house.

Create a gingerbread village with a house for every member of the family and a dumb joke and laugh as hard as you can just for the fun of it then give your dad a big hug ... the excitement is just too much and tell yourself you can't stand it any longer.

After dinner it's time for the family production of the Nativity Scene. Decide who gets to be Mary and who gets to be Joseph depending on who's taller and who did it last year. Wrap towels around your heads like turbans and use sheets for robes. Find an umbrella for a cane, and wrap the dog in a blanket. Give the scene and the scripture dad is reading some serious thought.

The play usually ends when the dog refuses to lie on his back any longer, and dread the thought, it's time to go to bed so Santa can come.

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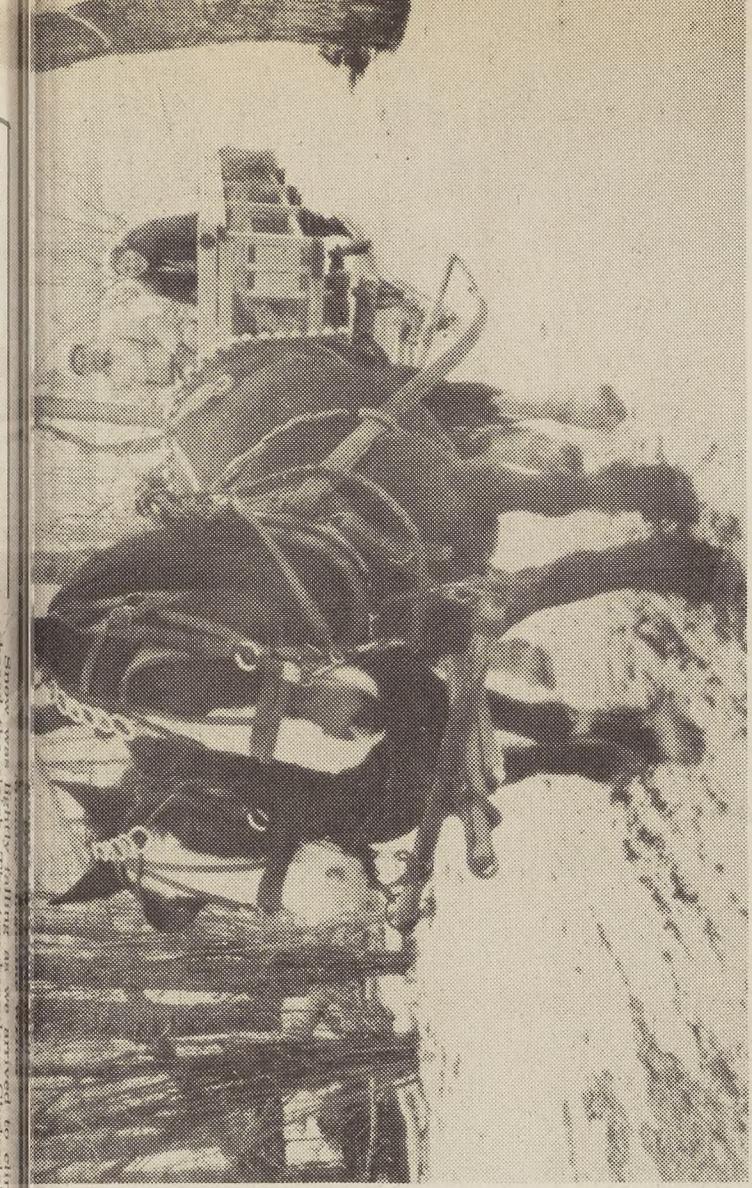
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Horse drawn sleighs during the Christmas holidays provides a traditional way to enjoy the snowy season.

season, yet few realize that the stories can become reality to residents and visitors of Utah. Valley Tack Co., in Midway, offers horse-drawn sleigh rides to individuals and large groups. Linden C. Maxfield, president of Valley Tack, said, "I run the sleigh for anyone who wants to ride, on Saturdays from 2-4 p.m. at the cost of \$1 per person." He said reservations for large groups can be arranged at other times with a minimum charge of \$25.

The largest sleigh will carry up to 20 adults at one time. Maxfield said, "I also have a small cutter sleigh which will hold only two or three people. I use it a lot for weddings."

The ride begins in the parking lot of the Homestead, resort area in Midway, and travels through the meadows and wooded areas of the small Utah town, Maxfield said. Maxfield said more people are beginning to find out about his sleigh ride offer and take advantage of it. "I've had more reservations for sleigh rides this winter than the last three winters put together."

The Hardware Ranch, located in Blacksmith Fork Canyon, 16 miles from Hyrum, Utah, offers sleigh rides beginning the first week in January. The rides are open to the everyone, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Lee Wood, whose husband is the superintendent of the Hardware Ranch.

Mrs. Wood said reservations can also be made for large groups on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the ride.

## No rice in China?

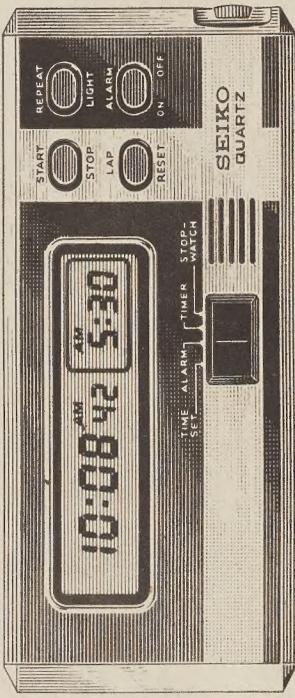
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rice just might be sandwiched out in China.

Lynn Daft, a White House domestic policy adviser who recently visited communist China, says Chinese leaders are worried about the time lost when employees go home to cook rice for lunch. They think productivity would increase if workers brought sandwiches. Daft told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers Monday.

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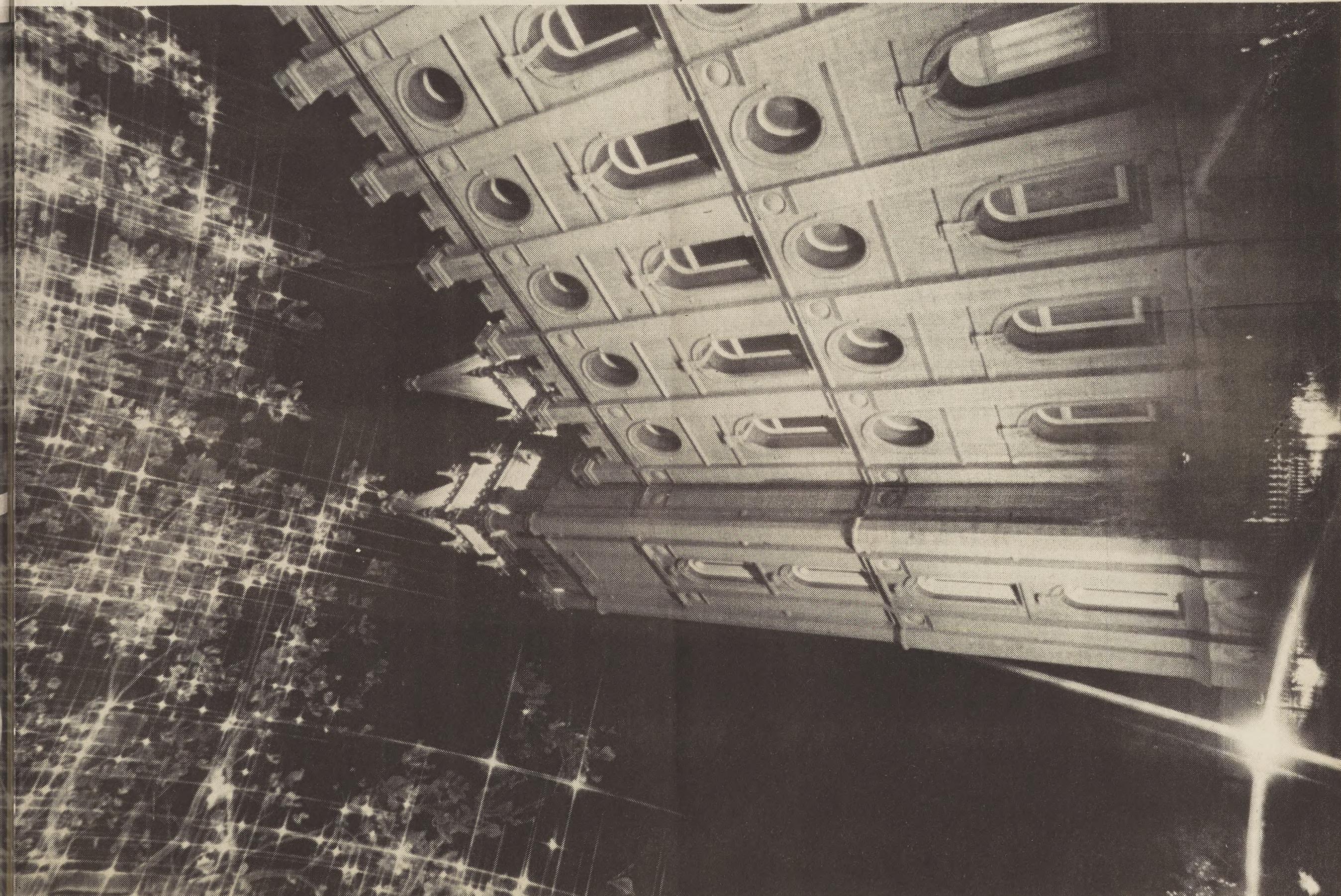
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It is the winter of 1846. The Millennial Star, the voice of the Mormon Church in Great Britain, has just come off the press.

In his closing message to the European Saints, the editor of the publication says, "...let us present you the compliments of the season; yet remember, that while you are enjoying the comforts and luxuries of civilized life, your friends and children are passing their departing year in the wilderness; let therefore your festivals be tempered with reason... pray, fervently pray, that the departing year may be the last in which the Saints of God are to suffer by the hands of ruthless and wicked men."

Christians, the major holiday of the year in Western society, had from the beginning special significance to the Mormons, whose Christ-centered religion and way of life took its meaning far beyond the tinsel and department store sales and Christmas

trees. In the church's short turbulent history, its members had commemorated Christ's birth and poverty of Fayette, N.Y.; the alternate peace and mob violence of Kirksville, Ohio, and Missouri; the deprivation and later prosperity in the swamps of Nauvoo, Ill. Their first prophet had once spent Christmases in a miserable prison in Liberty, Mo. And, in the winter of 1846, they were huddled in scattered settlements from Nauvoo to Winter Quarters, Iowa awaiting the spring thaw that could take them to an unknown "promised land."

**First Christmas after Nauvoo**

That first Christmas after leaving Nauvoo was a bleak one — of dwindling supplies and cold, hastily constructed homes. But by the next year, President Brigham Young issued a triumphant Christmas declaration to "all the world," challenging mankind to help the Latter-day Saints build "a city of rest, a habitation for the oppressed of every clime."

In Salt Lake City, the winter of 1847 was mild and

unknown "Promised Land." The holiday was spent plowing the snowy earth and clearing sagebrush for fuel. It was a Christmas filled with hope, but little material trills. Food was scarce and the only celebration was a meeting the day after Christmas in the center of the fort, with hymns of praise and prayers for help in the days ahead.

"The snow is nearly gone and the weather is fine; today we were wakened by the firing of cannon and the people, records Robert S. Bliss, "visited one of my Old Neighbors who was driven out of Illinois with me and partook of a fine Christmas dinner, but my joys are more than a thousand miles from me and not possible chance to go to them till Spring. Their trials, privation and afflictions is unknown to me and were they known I could not relieve them: but the same Being who has Preserved me in all my travels I trust will be their support in every situation."

#### Christmas at Winter Quarters

Brigham Young, who had returned to Winter Quarters, recorded only the business conducted that day, with the brief comment, "Mild day."

In spite of the sadnesses and poverty of the first winter in Utah, the harvests of 1848 and '49 were plentiful. The wooded mountains and vast, virgin valleys yielded to the persistent axe and plow of Mormon pioneers. Two years later, Christmas came to a neatly laid-out city in the Salt Lake Valley, its strategic position bringing commercial prosperity to gold seekers bound for California. As the Saints progressed from the hard survival of their beginnings in Utah to more stabilized colonizing, they began to celebrate the Savior's birth once more in a way similar to the traditions of their English and Scandinavian backgrounds — within the limits of the frontier.

In 1849, some 150 people assembled at Brigham Young's house in Salt Lake City, entertained with dancing and tables loaded with goodies. Sugar was scarce in the valley; so molasses from cane sugar was used to make cookies. It, too, was so expensive only a little was used, but the cookies fancy shapes made up for the bland taste.

#### Christmas in Salt Lake City

Mrs. B.G. Farris, a "gentle" visitor from Missouri, wrote of Christmas in Salt Lake City in 1852. "We were awoken on Christmas morning by hearing familiar airs from a brass band parading around in an open carriage. They began thus early to usher in the Merry Christmas, by serenading the dignitaries of the Mormon Church — Brigham first, then Kimball and Dr. Richards, and after that the twelve apostles and last of all the bashaws of lesser note."

One early pioneer remembered being part of the band in a small Utah community. "Every place they stopped at, the people would bring out a lot of pie, cake and wine," he said. "Edward Frei and I got a 10-gallon keg and poured what wine we could get into the keg at each place. By the time we got through, we had the keg full of wine. We had all we could drink and had a real good time. I feel so good I fell into a ditch of water on my way home."

Gentiles in Utah during Christmas often found the cannon fire and shrill notes of the band instruments awesome in the wilderness dawn. John W. Clampitt, a postal agent who spent a Christmas in Round Valley, writes of the traditional band, singing and gunfire there, "They are singing the songs now being sung by Christian millions all over the world ... Three thousand miles from home and three hundred

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Children from an early Mormon family enjoy a Christmas tree with homemade ornaments.

# Utah's 'Christmas Past'

## Yule dinner recalls past

● **Butch Cassidy's Merry Christmas**

(Cont. from p. 7)

The natives of Utah were not alone in receiving the generosity of Mormons handed out as part of the Christmas season. Clampitt and his traveling companion, Monroe Salisbury, set out for Fillmore, Utah, on postal business. They reached Ft. Union on Christmas, where a Mormon fed them lavishly, gave them beds of crisp white sheets and cleaned and pressed their clothes. Clampitt later changed the Utah mail route to go through Ft. Union, "as a remembrance of (the Mormon's) kindness to the half frozen strangers he let within his gates that stormy Christmas day."

Butch Cassidy's sister records an experience told by her famous brother, when caught in a December blizzard. He was slowly freezing to death when found by a poor Utah family outside in their corral.

"He got me into the house, and I started to thaw out," related Cassidy. "In a few days I was up and around again that the Hancock's were real poor nesters ... But they'd shared with me the little they had. I knew there wouldn't be much Christmas at their house that year, so I went into town ... and bought warm clothes for the family ... And I got plenty of food. Then I picked up all the other makings of Christmas and headed back to the Hancock's."

**'Butch' recalls one Christmas**

"Well, when I reached that shack again I was so busy unloading all that loot and was so excited with the fun of being Santa Claus that I hadn't noticed three horsemen ride up. Suddenly I looked up and saw a sheriff's badge on the coat of one of the riders. My heart sank, but I went right on unloading, figuring this was the end of the road for me. Well, at least I was having a good time, and I was doing something worthwhile for a change ... When I finished unloading, I straightened up and said: 'Well, I guess this is it. Suppose I should thank you, Hancock, for saving my life. I don't rightly know what for. Maybe it was to spread a little Christmas cheer ...'"

"The sheriff scratched his head and said knowingly: 'I've got a warrant here for George LeRoy Parker (Cassidy's real name). Seen him around?' " "Sure," I grinned. "He was camping not far from here just a few days ago." "If you see him around, tell 'im I'm lookin' fer 'im. The sheriff tipped his hat, smiled and winked and rode off. 'Merry Christmas. Come on, boys, we'd better be on our way.'"

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But besides the traditional frolic and festivities of Christmas in a pioneer community, there were other, more sobering moments, unique to Mormon heritage and Mormon dedication.

Remembers one pioneer, "President Brastus Snow wanted father to settle in Washington because there was already two or three blacksmiths in St. George and there was none in Washington. We arrived Christmas Eve. We drove upon a hill and there we pitched our tents. There was only one thing that worried the children and that was how Santa Claus was going to find his way down here and especially because there was no chimney in the tent for him to come down."

**Joseph Smith's holiday birthday**

Joseph Smith's birthday, the 23rd of December, was always remembered among the early pioneers. "I spoke to the Primary Association in memory of the Prophet Joseph Smith," records Jesse N. Smith one year.

But other entries in Jesse N. Smith's journal perhaps hit best at the essence of the Christmas spirit as the Mormon pioneers saw and practiced it. On Dec. 25, 1860, he says simply, "Preparing to start for mission to Denmark."

And in 1866, "Very fine weather for Christmas. Called at David Lee's. Laid hands on his wife, who was sick, for her recovery.... Such terse matter-of-fact recordings, after all, tell of pioneer acts that came closest to the life of the Man whose birth is celebrated on Dec. 25."

sugarplums, they feasted on a traditional Christmas dinner. The dinner probably included roast turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, baked carrots, homemade rolls, sweetened fruit drink, and a generous portion of pumpkin pie drenched with thick whip cream.

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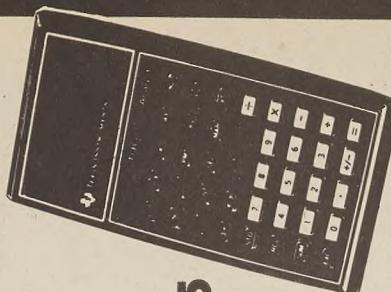
Traditional foods in his home at Christmas

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An early Mormon family takes time away from hard work to gather around the Christmas tree and enjoy one another's company.

miles from a baseline of civilization, in the very heart of the mountains and in the midst of the wild haunts of Indians, these Mormon boys are celebrating the birth of Christ."

As the Saints settled in the Carpenters Hall in Salt Lake City, with 144 persons in attendance. It lasted until the late hour of 11 p.m. and drinks included cool, clear mountain water.

Church activities flourished, especially among the young people. Jesse N. Smith records in his journal on Dec. 25, 1890, "Attended a celebration of the day at the Stake House. The young people desired to dance in the Stake House and Bishop Hunt of Snowflake favored it. With Brother Hatch, I wrote to the First Presidency on the subject.

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**PHOTO BY SUSAN L. GREGG**  
Nathan Christensen and Diane Mathews sample perfume as a possible gift.

## Give an original gift

Want to surprise the unusual person on your Christmas gift list with an equally unusual gift? The effort may appear to require two commodities as the semester draws to an end — money and time.

With enough money, you could surprise a Monopoly fan with the newest version of boards and pieces. The entire game is constructed of honest-to-goodness chocolate, and sells for \$600. As long as your monopoly fan has neither a sweet tooth or a hot hand, it's a perfect gift.

With enough time, you could scrounge scrap wood from local lumberyards and build your little sister her own lemonade stand — she'll be the envy of the neighborhood, if you can squeeze the "lemon" of a project into your schedule.

But if you're like many BYU students, a look at your time and financial resources will reveal very little of either. Luckily, creativity doesn't always require excessive money or time and gift receivers will tell you, "it's the thought that counts" every time.

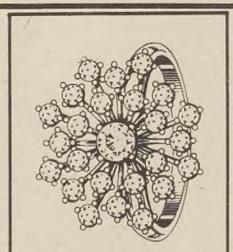
The personal touch is always important to remember. Attentive givers will always please receivers with a gift that meets a special need.

For Mom, blow up an old family photograph into poster size; it'll be perfect for hanging on the bare walls of that recently-remodeled family room. For a golfing Father who "has everything," what about a sterling silver golf ball, complete with engraving?

For the new parents in the family clan, what about a hand-written note promising needed babysitting or other services?

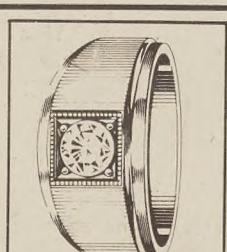
Unusual gifts are as plentiful as unusual people. This year, take a few extra minutes between finals to think of Christmas gift shopping in creative terms. It may take less money and time than you ever thought possible.

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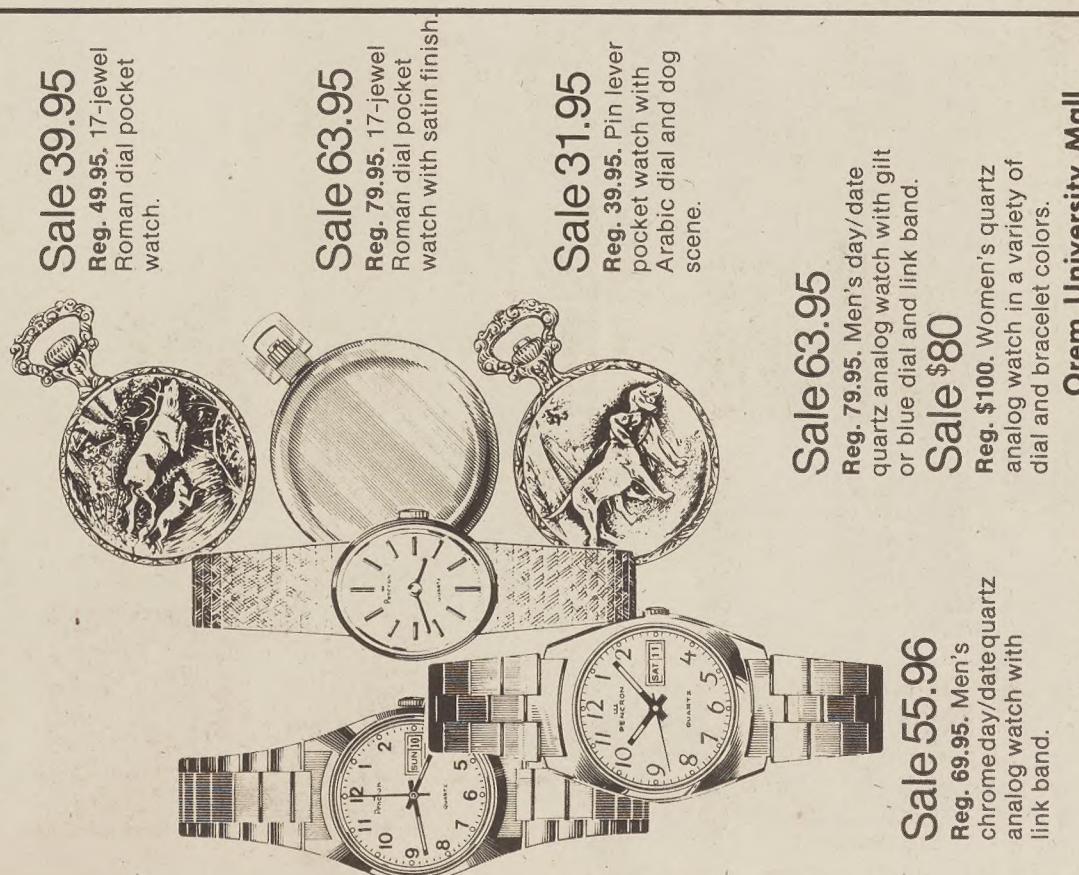
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BYU students prepare the windows of the Cougarcat for the holiday season by painting on some of the more recently popular Christmas characters.



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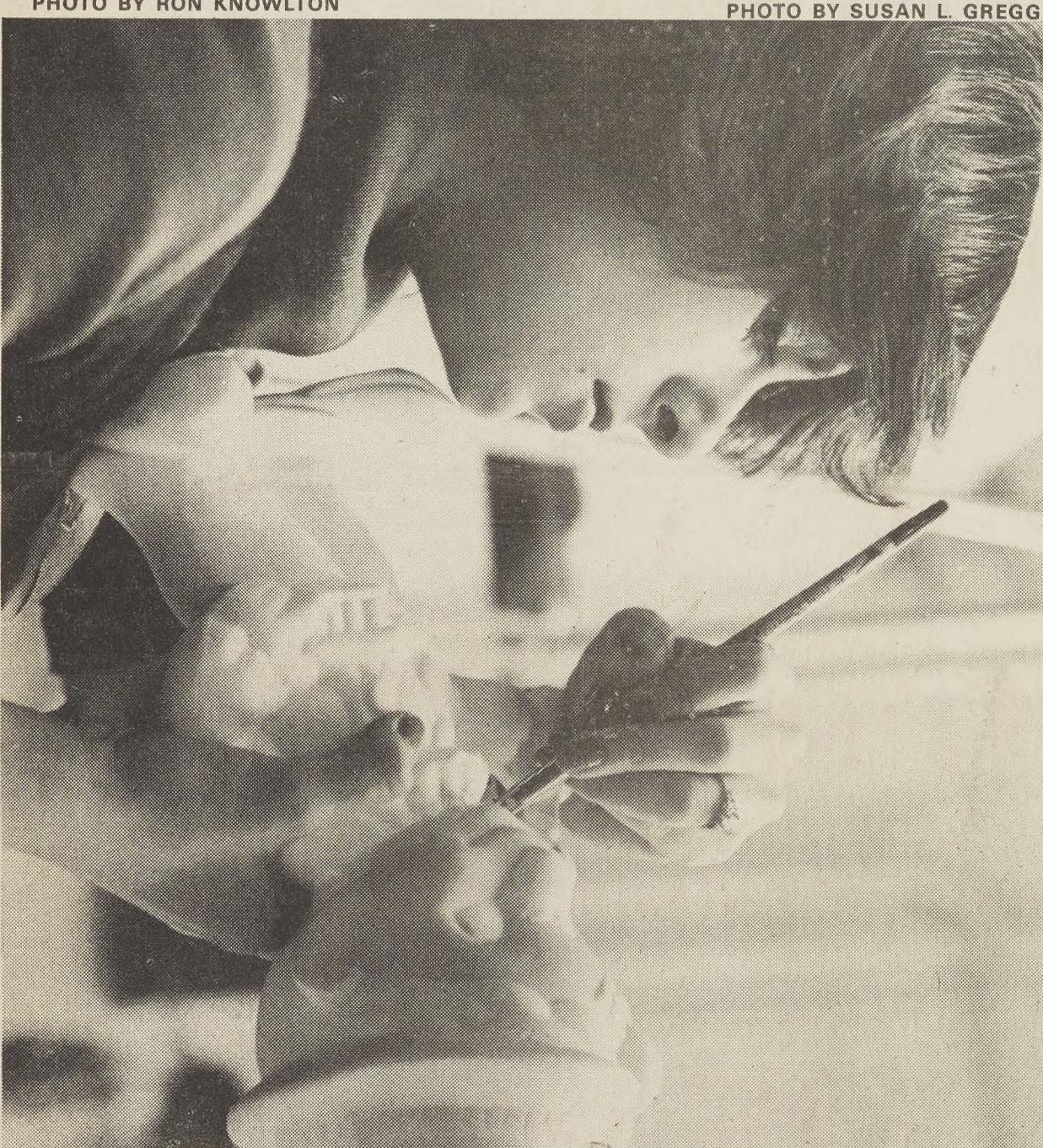
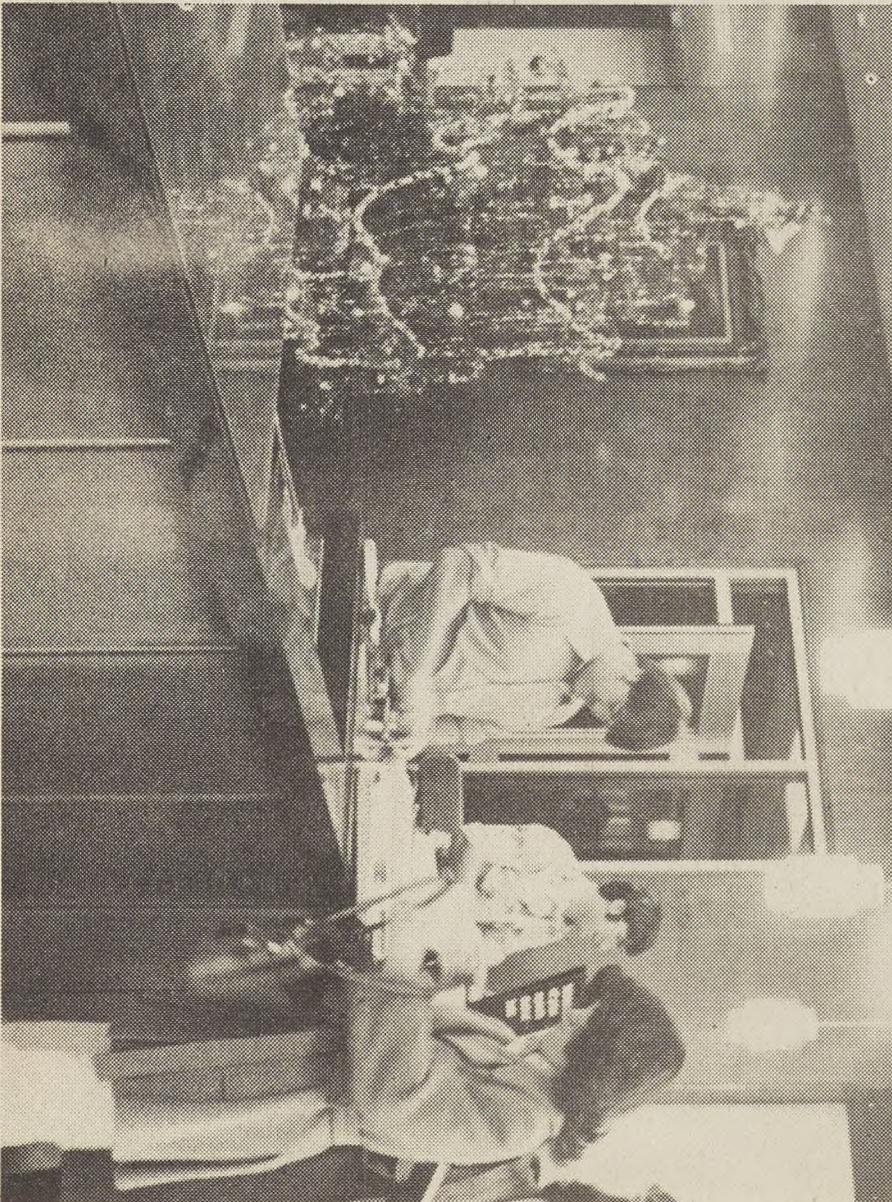


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Dan Evans, a junior in physical education from Salem, diligently assembles a wooden rocking horse which will soon provide enjoyment for his daughter, Michael.

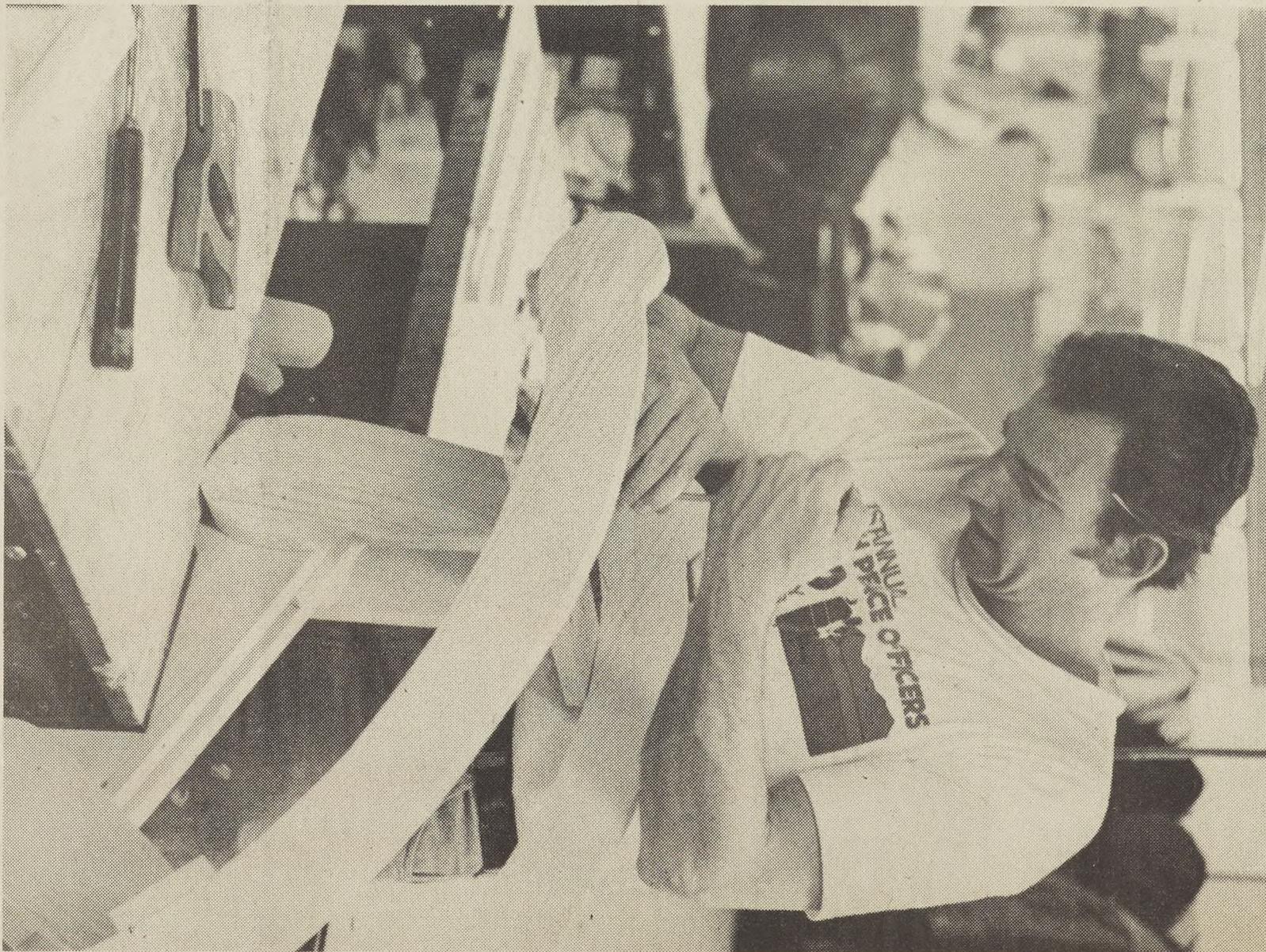


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Children become more excited about Christmas as a world of common place becomes a world of fantasy.



# Christmas shrouds BYU

**By KAYNA KEMP**  
**Monday Magazine Writer**

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks dressed in holiday style. In the air there's a feeling of Christmas. Children laughing, people passing, meeting smile after smile."

It's Christmas time in the city. Soon it will be Christmas Day." (words and music by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans)

With the advent of the holidays, Christmas surroundings

Provо and the campus in various forms of the yuletide

season. Trees go up in the Wilkinson Center, marred couples hammer joyfully on that new cradle in the woodshop,

Saturdays and decorations change our everyday surroundings into a fantasy land of twinkling lights, colored ornaments, bright tinsel and giant snowflakes.

## Mixed feelings at Christmas

Christmas at BYU carries with it some mixed feelings, though, as students hole up in the library with tests and term papers and the Grinch of finals threatens to steal Christmas. But despite his dampening effect, students still manage to sneak in a little Christmas spirit between classes.

In one apartment of girls in a complex off 900 East, Christmas manifests itself on nearly every wall. Red and green paper chain links are strung across the ceiling. A wreath of pine boughs and pine cones decorates one wall, while a wall hanging with different scenes of Christmas covers another. A gold metallic tasse hangs from a light fixture in the kitchen, and a few steps away mistletoe hangs impatiently above the front door. A fake fireplace accents the front room and the Christmas tree stands handsomely in the corner sporting blue lights and paper snowflakes.

## Students getting ready

How do BYU students get ready for "Christmas"? It's hectic, but at the same time it's exciting. "A nuisance," says some; "joyful" counter others. "Christmas is my favorite season. I told my roommates we had to get our tree this week. I couldn't stand it any longer," says Losi-Lee from Beaver, Utah. "It's not hard to get in the mood for Christmas. After the first snowstorm before Thanksgiving I put on a Christmas record. Then I waited patiently till after Thanksgiving."

Gladie Ross, a junior in business management from Red Bluff, Calif., says he knows Christmas is coming by all the pressure of having to get ready for it. "I see Christmas as more of a nuisance because of finals, travelling home, buying presents. It's a worthwhile nuisance, but I dread its coming."

"If it'd be O.K.," he says, "if it came when you had time for it, but it always comes when you don't have time. "I always liked Christmas when I was a little boy, but since I grew to be old, it's always a hassle."

Diane Davis, a junior in University Studies from San Jose, Calif., says she wakes up to Christmas music. "I can't think about school because I'm thinking about all the things I need to get done before Christmas, like making things. I'd rather be doing that."

## Radiating holiday spirit

It's apparent that many students follow these sentiments. They radiate the holiday spirit as they take time from their studies to paint ceramics in the hobby shop, or wait for the bus going to University Mall, or buy material for new Christmas clothes.

"Going to the mall at Christmas time is a different experience. But, if you're broke, window shopping is a time of dreaming and wishing," comments Jim Green, a junior in zoology from McCammon, Idaho.

Tammy Henderson, a sophomore in home economics education from Caldwell, Idaho is busy making green and white striped pillowcases for missionaries whose families aren't supporting them. "Making things helps me get in the spirit more," she explains.

With the sounds of Nat King Cole's Christmas records and the scent of bay berry candles, Kara Brown, a junior in elementary education from Hemet, California, says she now prefers to stay "home" inside the apartment. "The warmth of Christmas mingles with me and makes me want to stay in."

Her roommate, Colette Yule, a senior in elementary education from Trinidad, West Indies says they will complete the cozy atmosphere with poinsettias. "And we're going to put mistletoe everywhere people can sit!" Kris Johnson, a sophomore in accounting has spent almost every Christmas in a different place as a result of moving with her family. She says the spirit of Christmas seems the same everywhere. She remembers decorating a palm tree in the Dominican Republic and wishing for snow in Puerto Rico. She says she likes the outward representations of Christmas, but compared to being reunited with her family, all else is inconsequential.

## The reality of finals

Although most students frequently find themselves lingering on thoughts of travelling home, they are brought back to reality as their eyes focus back on the pages of their

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## Y wrestlers finish third

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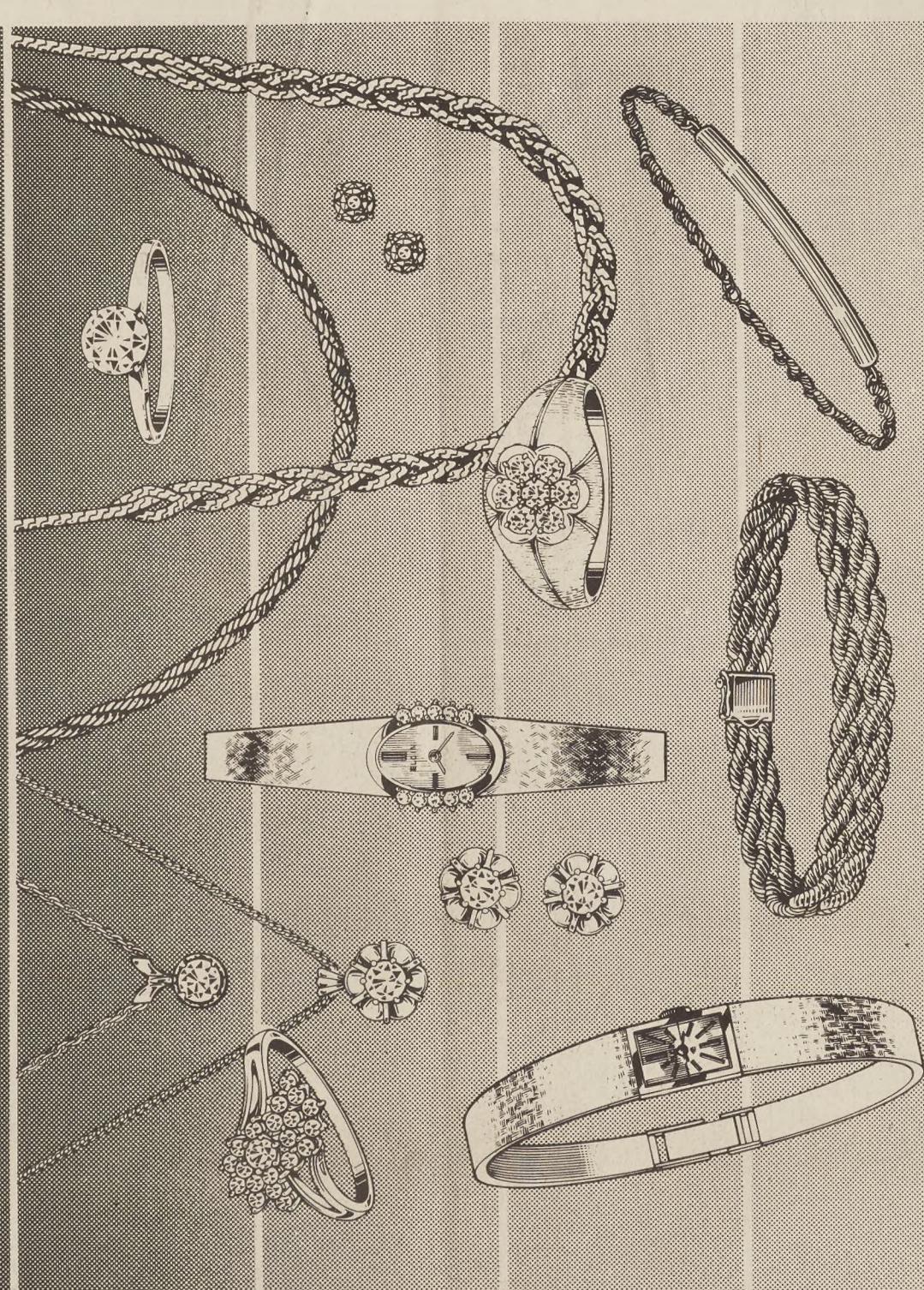
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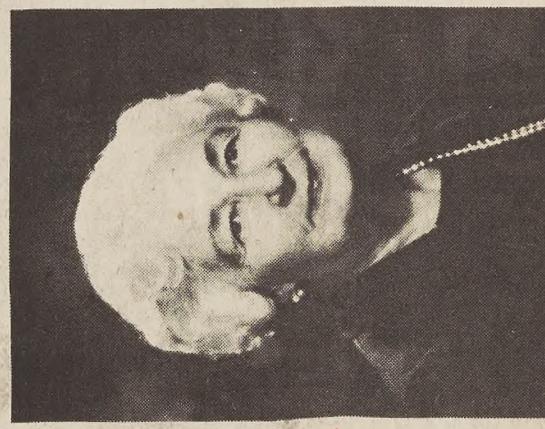


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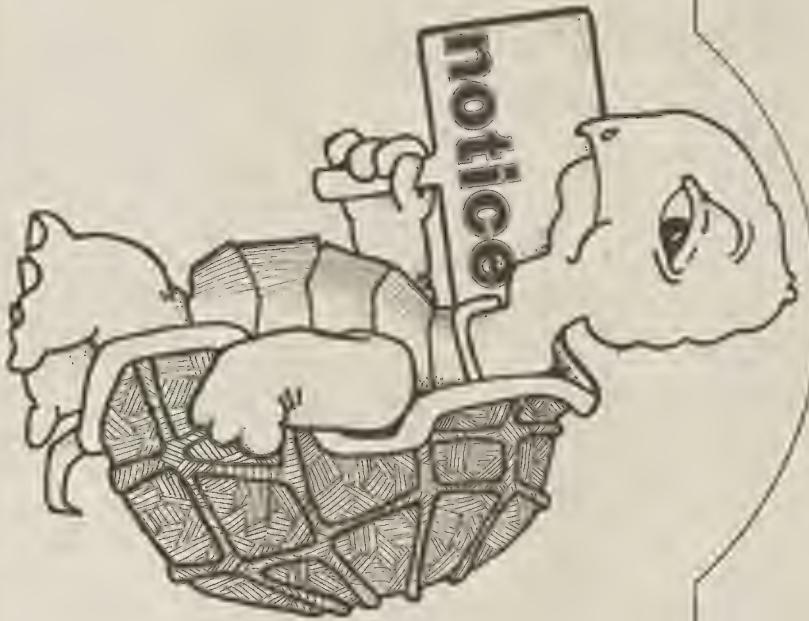






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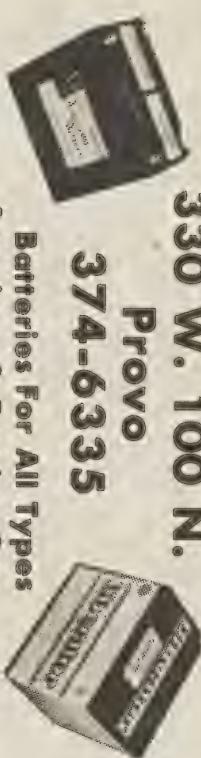
Freshman Devin Durrant drives over Purdue guard Brian Walker to score two of his 26 points in the championship game of the Cougar Classic. Although Durrant scored the basket, the 6-7 forward was called for an offensive foul.



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It appears that Purdue 7-2 center Barry Jo Carroll is saying, "Do as I do, as long as you stay behind me," during opening round action between Purdue and Santa Clara. Carroll finished the two-day tournament with 36 points, 16 rebounds, six blocks earning a All-tournament team berth.

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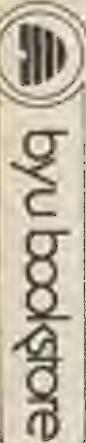
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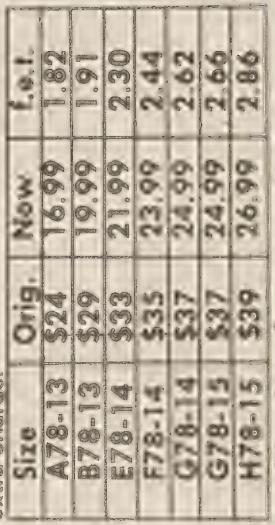
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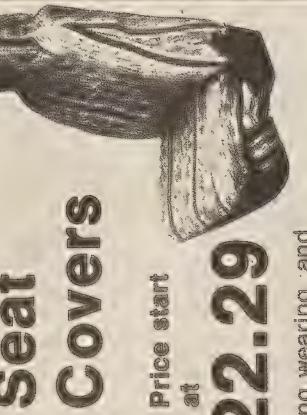
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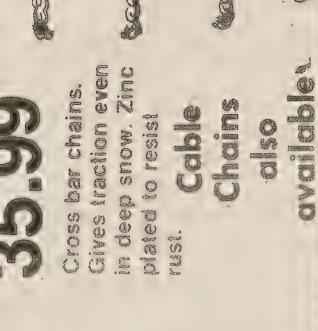
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## Midwest Area Young Adults

"What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?" the white bearded man asks as five-year-old Susie gazes with wonderment and awe into the twinkling eyes of the jolly old elf. "A doll that wets and talks," she replies.

Many kids would be shocked to find out that their favorite yearly visitor doesn't come all the way from the North Pole, but from across town or around the corner.

Jon B. Howe, Utah County's most famous Santa, says playing Mr. Claus is a challenge. "Santa can have a profound effect on the behavior of a child," he says. "Most kids don't clean up their vegetables and when the magic is trod, a child can be influenced to do good."

Part of Santa's responsibility is to teach kids the true meaning of Christmas, this particular Santa adds. "I often ask kids if they are a genuine or a giver," he says. "Try and help kids see what they can give others."

Many children forget to say thank you, Howe says. "Santa has a responsibility to the child to help and teach them."

Howe, who has played Santa on the Donny and Marie show, says the emotional income that comes to him is incredible. "It's worth the scratchy beard and sweaty clothes because Santa is filled with so much love for people."

### Santa's house calls

House calls are the most fun the jovial Santa says. "I do a piano routine, joke with the family and read a story to the little kids," he says. "I try to leave the real meaning of Christmas with the family."

Fun experiences come with the job of Santa Claus. Howe continues. A young lady asked me to chauffeur her and her date to a dance at the county courthouse, he says. "My VW bus wouldn't do, so I borrowed a limousine from a local mortuary and escorted the young high school couple to the dance."

Tear-jerking experiences aren't uncommon in this business, he says. "I get a little emotional each year when we visit the American Fork Training School in Utah County, is another Santa in the area.

"The other day, a three-year-old girl jumped into my lap and said, 'Santa, I love you and you don't have to bring me anything, but I want you to bring my little brother a doggie,' he recalls with a smile. College age kids also have a love down for the plump old man in the red suit. "Many older kids come out to the mall to get a picture taken with Santa. Girls will tell me they want a diamond ring for Christmas," Haines says. "I'll reply that if they're good, they won't get one. This reply always takes them off guard."

Disbelievers like to pull Santa's beard to see if it is really authentic, he says. "I have it secured pretty well, and when I feel a small hand tugging at my chin, I just say 'ouch'." BYU sophomore Ken Wallentine, from Salt Lake City, who plays Santa, says he believes in the jolly old elf. "When you believe in something it's not hard to help others believe too."

Keith Haines, chairman for the Republican party in Utah County, is another Santa in the area. "The Duchess Of Duke Street" (1976) Cedric Hardwicke, a Jewish officer, falls in love with a French woman in Africa. Their life is a series of love affairs.

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**Editor's note:** Ah, the onslaught of Christmas buying is upon us, whether it's for our younger brothers and sisters or our nieces and nephews. Manufacturers have inundated us with toys to please any child of any age. The following is a review of a few of this year's more, um, innovative gifts.

It all started innocently with Chatty Cathy, the doll that talked. Not mere murmers like "Momma," this one actually said things like, "Hi, my name's Cathy. What's yours?" and "Can you come over to my house and play?" She paved the way for dolls that not only talked, but wet, walked, grew long manes of hair and blossomed into puberty just by the raise of an arm (or two, depending on how nature she was supposed to be). No longer could dolls get away with just merely crying — they had to perform as humanly as possible.

This year's dolls carry on that expectation, perhaps to the extreme. Baby Wet and Care (from Kenner, about \$14.95) not only wets, she gets diaper rash, and it's up to the "mother" to make her well. Simply by feeding Baby Wet her bottle, she wets and instantly develops diaper rash. The only way to get rid of it is to put on some baby lotion and presto! El Rastro disappears in less than a minute.

Of course, this quasi-rash can't go on forever without diapers to change Baby Wet and Care, so Kenner has included 12 pink disposable diapers, along with other necessities: drink mix, baby lotion tablets, two baby bottles, a lotion pad and diaper tapes. You can also use an electronic heartbeat stethoscope on her (sold separately, naturally); why, is anyone's guess.

Speaking of heartbeats, Kenner has also come out with Baby Heartbeat (about \$14.95). "Listen to her heartbeat with her special stethoscope. Take her temperature." Pure excitement.

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Not to be outdone, Mattel has come up with Luv-a-Bubble Tender Love (about \$14.95), the going rate for dolls this year, it seems). Luv-a-Bubble's gimmick is having her washed. Pour on the shampoo, rub it in, then squeeze her tummy. Out ooze oodles of bubbles from the top of her porous head. The lesson from this is: squeeze your stomach while shampooing to get a good head of lather.

Luv-a-Bubble Tender Love also has a brother, aptly known as Baby Brother Tender Love (\$12.99 from Mattel). He's "anatomically correct" (he sold separately, naturally); why, and also comes in different colors and sizes, depending on your ethnic preference.

Baby Burps does exactly that: she drinks, she wets, she bubbles, and, to top it all off, she burps! In the years to come we can expect a male counterpart, Baby Belch.

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Progressively yours,  
Department of Health,  
Education and Welfare (HEW)

Dear Citizen Claus,  
Thank you for your suggestions regarding deregulation of the nation's airlines. The President is seriously considering your expert testimony that lower fares for you on domestic airlines would allow toy prices to drop, with subsequently more Christmas spending and boosting of the nation's economy.

However, the President feels that increased use of reindeer-drawn sleighs as a possible solution to the nation's energy crisis is somewhat impractical. It is true that the nation could import snow from Norway, thus improving our trade deficit, but the demands of most reindeer unions these days still make Detroit a more viable alternative.

Genuinely yours,  
The White House  
P.S. Amy appreciated talking with you briefly on the last call-in show, and will be setting out some peanut butter cookies and milk. Please leave the bicycle somewhere where the Secret Service can't get it. They take everything apart. Thank you, and Merry Christmas.

SAT. DEC. 16th  
PROVO HIGH 8PM

\$3.50/4.50 Tickets sold at Bullock & Lasson Jewelers (Provo and University Mall) or available at the door one hour before performance.

New catalog price effective January 1, 1979.

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# On the Tube

## MORNING

5:30 **6 SUNRISE SEMISTER** (B.F. Goodrich)  
5:50 **7 FARM WATCH CAPTAIN KANGAROO** (AMERICA)  
7:25 **9 TODAY WEATHER (MON)** (AMERICA)  
8:00 **10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (CBS NEWS)  
8:30 **12 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** (TODAY)

## DAYTIME

4:45 **1 HOTEL BALDERDASH** (CAPTAIN KANGAROO)  
5:20 **7 TODAY WEATHER (MON)** (AMERICA)  
5:30 **9 SESAME STREET (FR)** (AMERICA)  
8:25 **12 NEWS** (AMERICA)  
8:30 **12 HIGH ROLLERS** (HAPPY DAYS (R)) (COMPANY (R))  
9:30 **12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (DONAHUE)  
9:30 **12 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)** (AMERICA)  
9:30 **12 DRAGONS AND WAX** (WAGONS AND WAX (WE))  
9:30 **12 SHORT STORY** (BUTTERFLIES (THU)) (AMERICA)  
9:30 **12 ALL ABOUT YOU** (FREESTYLE (MON)) (AMERICA)  
9:30 **12 NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (TUE)** (CHRISTMAS (TUE)) (AMERICA)  
9:30 **12 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (FRI)** (THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (WED)) (INFINITY FACTORY (THU)) (STUDIO SEE (FRI))  
9:45 **12 TWO CENTS** (WORTH (MON)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (THU)) (FAMILY FEUD (TUE)) (LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)) (GATHER 'ROUND (WED)) (MEASUREMETRIC (THU)) (INCORPORATED (FRI))  
10:00 **12 AMERICA ALIVE!** (ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)) (SEASAME STREET (R)) (CINEMATIC EYE (MON)) (CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (TUE)) (FEELING FREE (THU)) (FRANK SHOPE (FRI)) (GUIDELINE (SUN)) (JEOPARDY (TUE)) (ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE)) (UTAH FOCUS (MON)) (SONG BAG (TUE)) (IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)) (TRADE-OFFS (FRI)) (INSIDE 'OUT' (TUE)) (SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED))  
10:30 **12 FRAN'S HOPE** (GUIDELINE (SUN)) (JEOPARDY (TUE)) (ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE)) (UTAH FOCUS (MON)) (SONG BAG (TUE)) (TRUTH AMERICAN (WED)) (IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)) (TRADE-OFFS (FRI)) (INSIDE 'OUT' (TUE)) (SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED))  
11:30 **12 JEOPARDY** (GUIDELINE (SUN)) (JEOPARDY (TUE)) (ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE)) (UTAH FOCUS (MON)) (SONG BAG (TUE)) (TRUTH AMERICAN (WED)) (IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)) (TRADE-OFFS (FRI)) (INSIDE 'OUT' (TUE)) (SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED))  
11:45 **12 KROFFT STARS** (KROFFT STARS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI))

## MONDAY

12:00 **12 TIC TAC DOUGH** (MISTER ROGERS (R)) (GUTEN TAG (MON)) (VEGETABLE SOUP (TUE)) (BIG BLUE MARBLE (WED)) (REFOR (THU)) (ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)) (WILD, WILD WEST (SAT)) (MARY TYLER MOORE (SUN))  
1:40 **12 UTAH GLIMPSES** (UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (FRI)) (ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)) (INFINITY FACTORY (MON)) (THIS IS THE LIFE (TUE)) (INSIGHT (WED)) (HUMAN DIMENSION (THU)) (HANUKKAH (FRI))

## DECEMBER 11, 1978

12:00 **12 DAYTIME MOVIE LANDS (FRI)** (MUSIC OF MANY (SAT)) (MUSIC OF MANY (SUN))  
1:45 **12 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE** (COMMUNITY WORKERS (WED)) (LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)) (BUTTERFLIES (THU)) (ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)) (FREESTYLE (MON)) (NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (TUE)) (THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (WED)) (INFINITY FACTORY (THU)) (STUDIO SEE (FRI))  
2:15 **12 THE ARCHIES** (WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE)) (LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)) (BUTTERFLIES (THU)) (ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)) (FREESTYLE (MON)) (NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (TUE)) (THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (WED)) (INFINITY FACTORY (THU)) (STUDIO SEE (FRI))  
2:40 **12 AMERICAN VETTEES (MON)** (AMERICAN VETTEES (TUE)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (WED)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (THU)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (FRI)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (SAT)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (SUN))  
3:00 **12 PRIMINARY ART** (COVER TO COVER (TUE)) (MUSIC OF MANY (WED)) (MUSIC OF MANY (THU)) (MUSIC OF MANY (FRI)) (MUSIC OF MANY (SAT)) (MUSIC OF MANY (SUN))  
3:30 **12 EMERGENCY ONE!** (LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)) (VILLA ALEGRE (R)) (VILLA ALEGRE (MON, TUE, THU)) (POPEYE (WED, FRI)) (POPOYE (SAT)) (KROFFT STARS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI))

4:45 **12 BROADLAND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)** (EMERGENCY ONE!) (PYRAMID (TUE)) (LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)) (VILLA ALEGRE (R)) (VILLA ALEGRE (MON, TUE, THU)) (POPOYE (WED, FRI)) (POPOYE (SAT)) (KROFFT STARS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI))  
5:00 **12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES** (AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE)) (WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)) (TRUELY AMERICAN (TUE)) (L-4 (THU)) (COVER TO COVER (FRI)) (AMERICAN VETTEES (WED)) (LET'S ALL SING (MON)) (STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)) (UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)) (EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (FRI))  
5:15 **12 PROVO HIGH 8PM** (ONE LAST PERFORMANCE (SAT)) (ONE LAST PERFORMANCE (SUN))

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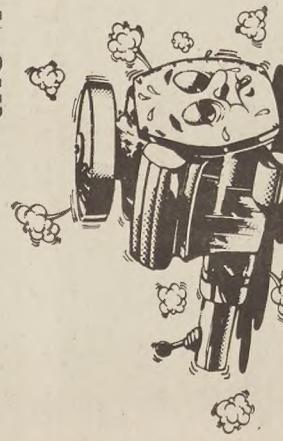
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# • Wild and Crazy' toys

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television shows. However, some still dwell on originality.

Smokers Wild (\$7.99 from Gimme Two Games Ltd.) is an "hilarious anti-smoking game" that proclaims, "Warning! This game is addictive, could save your life, and may be hazardous to the health of the tobacco industry."

The winner is the player who avoids a nicotine fit.

Capitalizing upon last year's Slime success, Mattel has brought out the Slime Monster Game (\$7.99). "Don't let the slime monster ooze on your player!" Knock it over and you win. The slime was well-named.

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## Whatever Toys

One of the biggest successes this season has been Alvin the Aardvark (from Kenner at \$8.99). Alvin's tongue shoots out to grab cloth ants and other things such as socks, so he may eventually replace the vacuum cleaner. Kemmer also has Gobblies, the "crazy eating goat." He looks, sounds and eats like a real goat (I wonder how he would fare with a beer can). The package comes complete with a little bit of imagination to make them pieces of pretend garbage."

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Keep the Slime monster out of its container and you lose — it dries up. It also "sticks to rugs, fabrics and hair; if it stains, wash with water and vinegar, then soap. Dry cleaning will not remove Slime."

Yes, this Slime Monster was well-named.

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The line of Steve Martin followers:

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